

PLAIN FACTS VS. E. E. LIES

Every Evening, the Democratic newspaper organ of Delaware with its usual unfairness tries to make it appear that the Republican party has mismanaged our County affairs, charging that the Republican Levy Court has been extravagant with the funds gathered from the county taxpayers.

To show that such charges are without foundation, and are merely made to deceive the voters, it is only necessary to state that under Democratic rule, the county tax rate was sixty cents on the dollar. During the time that the Democracy was in power and collecting taxes at that rate, practically no public improvements were made. Floating debts were created that grew so large that two separate issues of bonds were made to take care of them. The bridges that were built by them were paid for, not out of the taxes collected, but by the proceeds of bond issues. For several years after the Republicans got control of the Levy Court, the tax rate was reduced from sixty cents to fifty cents, but when the old bonds issued by the Democrats came due, and the system of road improvements continued, it became necessary to increase the tax rate. So economically were the county affairs managed by the Republicans that the increase was only five cents more than it had been for many years under Democratic rule. Were it not for the said bonds issued by the Democrats, which must be paid as they fall due, the tax rate of the county would probably be not more than fifty cents, and even at that rate, there would be a good sized surplus in the treasury at the end of every fiscal year, a condition never known in Democratic days! The Republicans have no reason to be anything else than proud of their management of the affairs of New Castle County, and the less the Democrats remind the voters of the old Democratic Levy Courts and their methods, the better it will be for their party.

One matter that should influence the voters in this section is the fact that under the last Democratic administration nearly twice as many Delaware farms were sold out by the Sheriff as have been under all the Republican administrations since 1894, and that, for each farm that had a mortgage reduced or paid off under the Cleveland administration, a hundred have been cleared of mortgages under the Republican administrations since Cleveland. In the light of these facts it is an insult to the intelligence of the farmer even to suggest to him which party has brought him the greater prosperity. The prosperity of our town largely depends on the condition of the farms. If times are bad for them, they will be bad for the towns near which they live. Were Middletown surrounded by a wall through which no farmer could enter, a process of immediate and quick decay would set in, and it would not take very long to depopulate our town.

In the matter of state and county government we would direct the attention of the people in and around Middletown to the excellent roads we have in this part of the county. They are, indeed, a wonderful improvement on the roads we had under Democratic administration. The Republican party of our state and county have adopted a comprehensive plan for improving our roads. If the voters in this part of the county appreciate the advantages of improved roads, they should vote for and endorse the party that has given them to us. These good roads around Middletown are worth more to us than everything the Democrats did during the twenty-five years they were in power and in control of the state and county governments. Democratic talk and partisan assertions are cheap; Republican facts are worth counting.

Every since passed into the political Rialto. Every Evening is sure not to reflect the Republican counting

ELECTION PREDICTIONS

THE TRANSCRIPT is going to venture a few political weather forecasts. Despite the continued efforts of the infamous Penrose gang and his Hessian Democratic hireling, Grim, the reformers Berry and Gibbons are going to sweep the whole corrupt Republican-Democratic rubbish into oblivion.

Despite Tammany and its Wall Street allies, and the subsidized press of New York city, Willie Barnes and Jim Sherman and all the Albany out throats, Roosevelt is going to win his New York fight for decency and popular government, and land his friend Stimson in the gubernatorial chair.

Despite the standpatters Cannon, Aldrich, Hale, Tawney et al, after November 8th the so called Insurgents will be the Republican party and the standpatters be reduced to a contemptible and ever dwindling minority.

Despite all the crooked printed sermon scrolls, the base appeals to appetite and pelf the "wets" will meet their local option Waterloo in New Castle County.

Despite Every Evening's campaign lies and its party's boodle, Delaware remains Republican. November, 9th, 1910.

WHY THIS DIFFERENCE

"With the roads between Elkton and Sigsby almost completed and work begun on the Elkton-Chesapeake City road, residents of the lower section of the county more fully realize the benefits of good roads.—Cecil County (Md.) News, November 5, 1910.

Our Democratic Maryland contemporary, *The News*, sings the praises of good roads; in marked contrast with this sensible course, a number of *The News'* Delaware Democratic brethren, are jumping on the Republicans for their commendable zeal in giving the people of Delaware also the great blessing of better roads than they ever knew in the stagecoach days of Democratic rule.

THE Editor of *The Star*, with the candor of a man who does not think journalism requires all truth and self respect to be sacrificed on the altar of partisanship, admits that the snug little golden nest egg of \$20,000 was once upon a time, not very long ago either, distributed here in Delaware among the faithful untrifled adherents of Democracy—of course to be purely expended in furtherance of true Democratic principles, not principally—perish the thought. Whereupon the E. E. shriekingly comes to the rescue protesting that it only required \$1200 to do the little trick with its party!

ANOTHER uprising threatened in Portugal! The character and intelligence of its people, are the only sure foundation upon which any nation can hope to rear the permanent edifice of a Republic. What but turbulence and anarchy can be expected in poor Portugal, where 90 per cent. of the people are so illiterate as to be unable to read or write! Alas! the outlook for a stable government there is not a bright one.

FOR over two months the *Every Evening* has been noisily yelling about Republican bribes but is discreetly silent about its own party's bribeings. This "Stop thief" cry is the well known ruse of rogues to distract attention from their own rascalities.

It behooves all Republicans therefore, in this election, to be all the more alert because of this hypocritical cry of Democracy's organ.

God forbid it shall be "wet" on Tuesday next, either in weather or in votes! A dry day will help make a "dry" result.

DELAWARE PROPERTY

MR. EDITOR:—There is perhaps no section of Delaware that has been so much benefited by the Republican national, state and county government as the one of which Middletown is the centre. By reason of the prosperous condition of the country, unquestionably due to the wise policies of the Republican Party, whereby the mills, shops and factories have been kept busy for several years, the farm product of this section have been sold to better advantage than ever before. There has been an active and ready market for everything our farmers could produce, and at prices practically fixed by themselves. The increased value of the farm properties show plainly than anything else the favorable conditions under which our farmers are now living. The plan of the Democrats, should they get control of the government, to abolish the protective tariff, to open our markets to the products of the world, lowering prices all along the line, including as it must, wages, let it be borne in mind, cannot fail to operate in a most injurious way against the interests of the farmers. The disturbance of business conditions throughout the country by the election of a Democratic Congress would, undoubtedly, have its effect on the shops, factories and mills in the cities. A reduction of the tariff means the sale of more foreign-made goods; that would either throw the employees of our industries out of work or compel them to work for lower wages. In either case their buying power would be reduced, and that in turn would have its effect on the products of the farm, and the quantity sold would be reduced as would also the prices for those products. If the farmers with the present prosperous condition of the country to continue, they should vote to endorse the tariff administration, and that they can do only by the election of a Republican Congressman and a Legislature that will choose a Republican United States Senator. REPUBLICAN

OUR COUNTY TICKET

Republicans have every right to be proud of the county ticket the people themselves at their primaries have chosen, and we confidently appeal to the people generally irrespective of party lines, for its endorsement next Tuesday at the polls and this for the following reasons:

Mr. James Logue for sheriff, is a Wilmington contractor well known there and in the county as an able business man of unquestioned integrity. He will make the county a fine sheriff.

Mr. James T. Chandler has been Deputy Coroner for several years and for this reason and the fact that he is an undertaker, is peculiarly fitted for promotion to Coroner. He stands high in Wilmington and elsewhere as a business man and a good citizen.

For Recorder of Deeds, the same commendation can be bestowed upon Mr. A. V. Lealey George, who for four years has been an efficient Deputy Recorder whereby he also has acquired the experience and skill necessary to the performance of his official duties. The promotion of these two deputies will be a recognition of one of the cardinal principles of Civil Service Reform.

Mr. Francis M. Walker, an attorney from Mill Creek Hundred, and the present Register of Wills, has by his able and honorable conduct of his office earned a right to be returned thereto. His standing as a man or official is high.

So long as Delaware insists on retaining as a part of its judiciary the separate intricate and highly technical system of its Chancery, only one fitted by long experience and good natural ability is a proper candidate to administer the peculiarly difficult duties of Register in Chancery, etc. It is speaking no idle praise of Mr. Joseph C. Jolle to say that he has in the past conclusively proven himself the possessor of those rare qualifications. All lawyers irrespective of party preferences unite in requesting his return to that office.

The choice of Mr. Frank R. Pool, is an inspiring illustration in these days of hungry placemen bottomholing all creation to get themselves an office, of a man who actually ran away from the office! However, he has been drafted and patriotically consents to serve the people as their Representative. No man every way ever better deserved to have the compliment of an election endorsement than he.

Mr. Harper J. Carey is a young farmer living near Port Penn, and his neighbors write in saying he is altogether fit to be their assessor. Vote him in then.

Finally everybody conceded that for clerical ability and entire fairness, our fellow citizen, Mr. Joseph A. Soydam, cannot be surpassed as a candidate for Inspector.

WARWICK

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson were the guests of their mother, Mrs. E. O. Spear on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt spent part of last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter Myra, of Middletown, were over Sunday guests in town.

W. J. R. Lofland visited his mother on Sunday.

Miss Estelle Marsh, of Fort Morgan, Colorado, made a flying trip in town on Friday.

Misses Beulah and Mamie Cullom are spending some time with Baltimore friends.

Miss Blanche Wright was the guest of Mrs. Isaac Gibbs, of Massy, on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Vinyard visited her mother Mrs. Verena Vinyard over Sunday.

Messrs. Samuel Wilson and Walter Aiken spent Monday in Baltimore.

Misses Josephine and Elizabeth Aiken were entertained by relatives on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Gunkel visited Smyrna friends this week.

Miss Myrtle Stradley has returned to her school duties here, after having attended the teachers institute in Elkton last week.

Mr. Grover Millburn has been visiting his niece, Mrs. R. B. Merritt Jr.

Rev. C. E. McCullough will give a lecture here in the M. P. Church on Monday, November 7th, at 7:30 P. M.

The Transcript, \$1 per year.

WARWICK CHURCH NOTES

Homeage Sale in connection with the supper.

Preaching Sunday morning by the Pastor, Rev. C. M. Cullom.

Rev. J. M. Sheridan, D. D., will preach in the Church that evening.

The Christian Endeavor Social will meet at the home of Mrs. Amos R. Merritt, Friday evening.

The members and friends of Warwick M. P. Church will hold an Oyster Supper, in the "Town Hall" November 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Third Quarterly Conference of the Warwick Circuit will meet in Warwick Church, Tuesday, November 16th, at 2 o'clock.

Monday evening, November 7th, Rev. C. E. McCullough of Leeds, Md., will lecture in the Methodist Protestant Church, Subj-ect, "In his steps." This lecture is produced from Rev. Mr. Sheldon's book. The lecture will be supplemented by over 125 stereopticon views, with Sacred Songs. It is highly recommended by many of the members of the Methodist Conference. Admission, adults 20 cents, children, 10 cents.

For Women
Fleece lined ribbed Vests and Pants, pure white, regular and extra sizes—25 and 50 cents.
Medium weight Vests—long, 12 inch, or short sleeves. Drawers, knee or ankle length, on button band or with the equestrienne top. Have them all in extra size.
White and Natural Wool Underwear, ribbed or plain—medium and heavy weights.
White Silk and Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, Also, Silk and Cotton Mixed.
Combination Suits in different weights—all cotton, part wool, silk and wool mixed, and silk and cotton mixed.
Corset Covers with long sleeves—all cotton and part wool.

For Children
Fleece lined ribbed Vests and Pants, pure white—all sizes, 25 cents.
White and Natural Wool Shirts Drawers and Pantalettes.
Union Suits—fleece cotton and also cotton and wool mixed.
Misses' Black Ribbed Pantalettes.
Sleeping Garments—Dr. Denton's and other makes.
Infants Vests, Wrappers and Bands.
The Rubens Infants' Shirts.

For Men
Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers in medium and heavy weights from 75c on up to the fine Australian wool.
Men's "High Rock" fleece lined Shirts and Drawers—a fine, soft fleecy finish, 50c a garment.

405 Market Street
WILMINGTON

Biggest
Because
Best

MULLIN'S
Clothing
Shoes
Hats

1910 TIME TABLE 1910

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO

Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE:

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Thursday, 3, 7:30

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows:
Going North—7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4:00 p. m., and 8 p. m.
Going South—6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Atlantic City—7:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m., and 1:30 a. m.
For Warrenton, Cecilton and Hartsville 9:30 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 5, 1910

LOCAL NEWS

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. Jones.
Boys' and Girls' School Shoes and Rubbers at the lowest prices.

WANT ED—40 quarts of milk per quart. KENDRICK, 417 E. 4th St., Wilmington.
Just received a Car Load No. 2 WESTERN RE-CLEANED OATS.

FOR SALE—A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received. Phone 5.

The Light and Water Commissioners are having a new cement floor laid in the light and water plant.

Flannel Night Dresses, my make; best knit Underwear and Hosiery for ladies and children. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

A little attention given your teeth now may save you future trouble and expense. Dr. Johnson will make examination and estimate without charge.

Ladies', Men's and Children's suit dyed, cleaned and pressed by the best establishment engaged in this line of work in Philadelphia.

JOHN E. GINN, AGENT, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
Men's High Top Shoes, positively guaranteed; direct from the factory. Rock bottom prices. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND. We are now taking orders for HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 5.

CEMENT—The old reliable and Government Endorsed NARAKETH PORTLAND. There may be another as good, there is none better. Price as low as the lowest. Sold by G. E. HUCKILL.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWORTHER & SON.

Remember we are continuing our removal sale, and our line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings are still being sold at very low prices.

JOSEPH HOLLAND, TOWN HALL BUILDING.

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Veins and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to store length, \$2.00 for cordwood. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUCKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.

JOSEPH L. SHEPHERD.

The members of the Mite Society of Forest Church cleared nearly \$140.00 from the entertainment given in the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has put a force of men to work laying a conduit system between Elkton and the Delaware State line near Iron Hill.

Military coat, best felt hats untrimmed, 25c up. Cloth hats, 10c up. Fine made hats, \$1.50 up. Fur coats and wings at cost. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Tuesday night, November 8th, being election day, a National holiday, our banks will be closed to business all day, so that all persons having notes, or other obligations, due that day, would do well to attend to them on Monday, the 7th inst.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending October 27: Miss Minnie Anderson, Miss Mamie Morise, Chas. F. Bordner, J. Heley, Chas. Stewart, Perry Waters, Noah Wilkes.

Election day is Tuesday, November 8th. Now don't forget the date, but arrange your business so as to give up that day for the greatest duty that you, as a sovereign citizen, can perform. On that day all men are equal. The vote of a Rockefeller has no more value than that of a poor man.

Hallowe'en was hilariously celebrated in Middletown Monday night. Hundreds of masqueraders were out on the streets in grotesque costumes and caused much merriment among the throngs of spectators which filled the principal streets. There was little or no vandalism as in former years.

For the present, Middletown Farms Inc. will supply you feeds at the following prices:

BRAN.....\$25.00
BADGER DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00
SUGARBEET DAIRY FEED.....25.00

A special price to all milk patrons. MIDDLETOWN FARMS, INC.

The Norfolk express, trains from Cape Charles to New York, which pass through Middletown are now composed of solid trains of steel cars, as only steel equipment will be allowed to enter the new Pennsylvania tubes under the Hudson River to the new station, which opened for business this week. The new coaches are 65 feet long, electrically lighted and will seat 80 people. The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk division will soon have available for use on all its trains solid steel equipment cars. This will include Pullman parlor and sleeping cars.

Because of illness, Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington was unable to be present at the meeting of the New Century Club on Tuesday. Miss Bissell is State Chairman of Social Service, and was expected to make an address and tell of the work of the Hope Farm, near Wilmington. The meeting for next week includes "Reading from Shakespeare," Mr. W. E. Wright, Ten served by City Hostesses, Miss Anderson, Mr. Wright is always a favorite with the members of the club, who have already heard him give several readings.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The Queen Esther Circle of Bethesda M. E. Church gave a Hallowe'en Social last Friday evening at the parsonage. "Fire Witches", Misses May Kumpel, Anna Denny, Bessie Forker, Elizabeth Hotten and Lottie Jolls met the guests at the door and all pointed to the sign at the stairs "Walk up". One of the "witches" afterwards told fortunes for the crowd. Clothes pin contests and drawing contests were the principal amusements for the evening. In selecting partners for the dining-room, the gentlemen followed cobwebs until they found their partners.

The decorations were artistic, yellow and black being much in evidence and the "fruit dishes" were made of pumpkins. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. V. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brockson, Misses Lillian Melvin, Sarah Waldon, Lela Vinyard, Lena Dutton, Edna Banning, Emily Allen, Elsie Byron, Mable Dawson, Cassie Mariner, Ada Scott, Lottie Jolls, May Kumpel, Bessie Forker, Bessie Doolittle and Rebecca Collins, and Messrs. Harry Jones, Taylor Barnett, Robert Douglas, Louis Deke, Samuel Spicer, Allen Evans, Elwood Benning, Irving Brockson, Arthur Evans, Russell Cleaver, Frank Postles, Daniel W. Stevens, of Middletown and Thomas Enoch and Bayard Marvel of Townsend.

The Red Men's Bazar

THE TRANSCRIPT scribe was present on Thursday night when Seneca Tribe No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, gave its first dramatic sketch in the Opera House to an excellent audience, considering the vile weather racket that was on top outside, wind, rain, snow and cold well mixed and going 15 miles an hour.

The scene was well set in a leafy forest with some dozen or more swarthy braves crouched in Council around a white captive bound to a tree, concerning whose fate a number of warriors successively speak, most of them adversely, till a big white bonneted chief successfully pleads because he himself owes his life to the white prisoner. After his freedom it is announced the warriors circle twice around the captive and disappear in the forest, whereupon the white man is freed by White Bird Chief.

The whole scene was done in a dimmed light and was quite effective. At one end of the Hall, a line of booths and tables covered with appealing good things are seen and will be soon depleted by the crowd.

Of course, we're glad the pale-faces missed the rioting, but after the outside freezing, the sight would have warmed a fellow up a bit. Come out and enjoy a night and lead up with the delicious eatables.

AUXILIARY TO MEET HERE

The missionary meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the diocese of Delaware will be held in St. Anne's Episcopal Church next Thursday. The service will begin with the Holy Communion, Bishop Kinsman celebrant. Missionary speakers at the Cincinnati convention will give morning and afternoon addresses and luncheon will be served at noon by the Middletown auxiliary members. Reports of the Cincinnati convention will be given by Miss Mary Lafferty, the delegate from the Delaware Auxiliary. The giving of the thank offering by the Woman's Auxiliary at their convention meetings, will be one of the interesting reports.

In the afternoon at half past two at the Opera House the Rev. Chas. E. Betticher of Fairbanks, Alaska will give an illustrated Sermon on "Alaska". No admission fee will be charged and all members of the Auxiliary and the public are cordially invited. A Silver offering will be taken which will be devoted to Missionary Work.

LOCAL OPTION MEETING

The final public local option meeting of the campaign for Middletown will be held in Middletown Opera House on Monday night next, November 7th, and the speakers will be John B. Hutton, Esq., of Dover, a member of the Kent County Bar, and F. Leonard Wallis of Salisbury, Md., a lawyer of that prosperous "dry" Eastern Shore town. The local committee in charge of the Campaign extends an invitation to all citizens to hear these two speakers and a large audience is expected at the meeting.

Tomorrow afternoon the closing meeting of the campaign for the special benefit of colored voters will be held in Dale's M. E. Church under the direction of Rev. J. U. King, and prominent speakers will be in attendance.

USING MONEY DANGEROUS

THE TRANSCRIPT wishes to call attention to a notice elsewhere printed offering a reward of \$500 for the detection of any person, white or black, giving or taking money for a vote! One white man is in jail for that crime and one black man has been in jail for the same offense. Look out! More people, white and black, are on the watch to catch some fellows using or trying to use money for a vote, than was ever known in any election in Delaware! There is big money in catching vote-buyers now, and they had better look out! Public sentiment is aroused against the whole vile business and the jail is yawning for any one, white or black, who is fool enough to try it on.

Another thing, the judges—not juries, try these offenders! Again we say to all, look out!

GEORGE F. RHODES

Mr. George F. Rhodes, a well known farmer of Sassafras Neck, passed away at his home on Sunday evening. He was stricken with paralysis on Saturday from which he never rallied. He is survived by a widow and several children. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late residence, "Locust Hill," with interment at Bethel Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

The Ladies' Mite Society of the Forest Presbyterian Church thanks most sincerely, all the friends, who, in so many ways, made the entertainment on last Tuesday evening such an enthusiastic success.

The ladies of Summit Bridge M. E. Church will hold a poultry and order sale on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9th, 10th, and 11th. All invited.

PERSONALS

Miss Eugenia Beeson spent Wednesday in Dover.

Mr. D. P. Barnard, of Wilmington, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. W. F. Delator, of Reading, Pa., was in town this week.

Misses Lilli Downey and Edith Spry were Wilmington visitors on Monday.

Miss Pauline Frazier, of Wilmington, visited her cousin, Mildred Redgrave, this week.

Miss Madeline Talmán, of Wilmington, visited her father, Mr. Cyrus Talmán, last week.

Mrs. Martin B. Burris is in Kenton spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Arthurs.

Mr. Clarence I. Richards, of Kennett's Square, Pa., was the guest of relatives here on Tuesday.

John F. Metten, of Wilmington, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten.

Mrs. L. E. Cullen and daughter, Miss Hazel, were in Philadelphia and Wilmington several days this week.

Mr. Horace C. Moore and Mrs. J. C. Cowgill Alston spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders in Wilmington.

Miss Louise Davidson has returned to her home in Elkton, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery.

Mr. Reese Frazier and little daughter Catherine, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John W. Redgrave, in Middle Neck, Md.

Mrs. George S. Butterworth and daughter, Mrs. I. N. Biddle, are spending some time among the mountains with Mrs. Butterworth's brother, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier entertained the "talent" on Tuesday evening at their home on Cass street, after the delightful entertainment given in the Opera House.

Mr. H. T. Cusack, who for several weeks has been enjoying the hospitality of Mr. George W. Lockwood, left a few days ago for Montreal, Canada, enroute to his home at Wokingham, England.

Dr. Martin W. Barr wearied from his arduous labors as Superintendent of Elwyn and its 1100 inmates, has been recuperating for several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Barr, and has gone back much rested and improved in health.

A CONTRIBUTION

Our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. J. C. Parker, Sr., pursuant to a promise theretofore given by him, has just made a handsome contribution which wipes out the last dollar of indebtedness of the Old Folks Home at Dover. That excellent institution was built by the society of the King's Daughters of Dover. The late General Palmer of Denver, Colorado, famous for his many benevolent deeds, furnished the nucleus for the founding of this Home, and the ladies of the New Century Club have also made a number of contributions thereto. Some of the leading old folks of Dover, by choice, have made their residence. A few hundred dollars gives the inmates a delightful asylum for the rest of their lives.

Some 18 now compose the number that is residing in the handsome, commodious building of the Home.

A "Pillow Case" Party

Little Miss Mildred Redgrave was given a surprise party on Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Redgrave on West Main street. It took the form of a "pillow case" party, the young people being dressed in sheets and pillow cases. They met at the home of Miss Mildred Vaughan and proceeded in a body to the Redgrave home. Those present were Margaret Ritchie, Frances Beaton, Lydia Redgrave, Mary Cochran, Ruth Gillespie, Marian Vinyard, Jessie Shepherd, Edna Carpenter, Pauline Frazier, Henrietta Schroeder, Margaret Pleasanton, Mildred Vaughan, Elizabeth Alexander, Catherine Alexander, William Clark, Charles Meyers, Gilbert Pleasanton, Lee Vinyard, Shirley Meyers, Charles Kelley, Frank Tyson, Charles Ritchie and William Meyers.

Milk Testing High

While milk in this neighborhood is scarce than it has ever been known at the same time of the year for a long time, the tests are running higher than usual. Of the 191 patrons bringing milk to the main station and nearby separators of Middletown Farms, Inc., we find the following:

2 patrons tested 6 per cent. or better
13 " " between 5 1/2 and 6 per cent
47 " " " 5 and 5 1/2 per cent
77 " " " 4 1/2 and 5 per cent
4 " " " 3 1/2 and 4 per cent
4 " " " less than 3 1/2 per cent

This is for the month of October and shows a remarkably high average.

Sales to Take Place

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1910.—Public sale of carriages, harness, collars, robes, blankets, etc., by J. C. Parker & Son Co., at their factory, in Middletown, Del. D. P. Hotchinson, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1910.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by W. C. Thomas, on the "Silver Run Farm," from the road leading from Odessa to Port Penn. W. H. Reynolds, Auctioneer.

A CHRISTMAS SEAL

One penny will buy a Christmas seal, issued by the Red Cross Society and this penny will go toward the mighty country-wide movement that is fighting consumption. Each year Middletown has loyally sided in this movement and this year will be no exception. The seals are very attractive and by the new postal ruling, mistakes are not apt to be made. The Post Office department has asked that no seals be placed on the face of either parcels or letters.

The seals will be on sale in Middletown on or about the 21st of November and it is expected that the results will be most gratifying.

DR. STITES RECOVERING

THE TRANSCRIPT is glad to tell its readers and the numerous friends of Dr. J. C. Stites that he is much improved though still very weak. His entire restoration to his accustomed health is now assured. The TRANSCRIPT extends its congratulations upon the auspicious outcome of his grave illness.

SMART HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Clever and Comic Masquerading by a Jolly Crowd

On last Saturday evening at the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Peverly, some 50 of our young folks with others from Odessa, Sassafras, etc., took part in a social affair of more than common interest—indeed in what may fairly be styled the most recherche event of the year.

All the guests were masked—so well that few if any discoveries were made until after the unmasking.

A number of the costumes were strikingly original and effective. Miss Nellie Janvier was dressed in a long black gown with big staring white buttons "all buttoned down"—behind, and so low and tightly bobbled that about the only locomotion the agile wearer was capable of was a series of semi kangaroo hops, funny enough, and doubly so when performed in the dance! Miss E. Mailley of Odessa, also wiggled about in a hobbie skirt, wearing also an enormous picture hat covered with a lot of fruits and vegetables.

Another noticeable costume was that of Miss Esther Shallos with 1000 very long all over its contrasting light background.

One of the hits of the evening was that of Miss Helen Brady attired in a black garb, long, unkempt tumbled locks flying wildly over her shoulders as she tottered about bending low over her old crone's cane like one of the "weird sisters" strayed away from their witch's cauldron in Macbeth. Quite a variety of pretty crumpled paper costumes in various hues sprinkled through the mass of revelers, gave a color touch to the scene and more than one of the familiar portraits of Martha Washington was to be seen walking around.

Of sheeted ghosts there were a goodly number. A daughter of the hostess represented a Japanese lady, and Mrs. Doughty, was cleverly gotten up as a courtly dame of Louis XV time with pompadour hair powdered white, with her little lad William, as a bell-covered clown, twinkling from pate to heels as he scampered about.

Lou Coppage wore an immense animal head mask, whose long ears, wide jaws and big eyes, moved in a funny way when the wearer pulled the strings.

Eugene Shallos was made up in facsimile of the Cream of Wheat colored waiter, with cap, plaster, etc. Some half dozen youths enlivened things as fiery-red devils, with regulation horns, tails and hoofs; two students in caps and gowns, and a lot of parti-colored clowns were the contributions made by the gentlemen.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and gaudy autumn leaves, and a number of pumpkin Jack-o-lanterns in various parts of the rooms furnished, through their grinning faces, an appropriately ghastly light for the occasion, aided by the gleams from a big open fireplace flanked on either side by life-size effigies of a witch and a ghost. Not until the guests had unmasked were the electric lights turned on. Thereupon they spent an hour or so in playing progressive hearts, after which a toothsome collation of chicken salad, Maryland salad, coffee, ice cream and cake was served, and the delighted guests lingered till a silver of time was left between Saturday P. M. and Sunday A. M.

The following are the ladies and gentlemen who attended this agreeable social affair: Mrs. Edward M. Vaughan, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Misses Josephine Cochran, Clara Willis, Helen Brady, Elizabeth Lindley, Bessie Ford, Esther Shallos, Helen Shallos, Kitty Pennington, Helen Biggs, Nellie Janvier and Mary Nowland, all from Middletown; Miss Fanny Johnson, from Sassafras, Md.; Misses Helen Townsend, Mary Townsend, Ethel Mailley, Marian Milfin, Frances and Mary Aspell, from Odessa; and Mrs. Hosea Doughty and little son, William, from Haddonfield, N. J.; Messrs. George Lockwood, James Woodall, William Brady, Eugene Shallos, Harry Brady, Julian Ford, Dr. Edward M. Vaughan, Joseph C. Parker, Jr., Harry Lockwood, James Lockwood, Frederick Cronin, Elias Shallos, Jesse Willis, Lloyd Bragdon, Dr. D. W. Lewis, from Middletown; William Townsend, Harry Townsend and Clarence Aspell, from Odessa; Isaac Gibbs and Charles Crawford, from Sassafras, Md.; Mr. Griest, from Philadelphia, and Lou Coppage, from Wilmington.

ROLLS OF HONOR

The following pupils of Middletown Public Schools have obtained an average of 90 per cent. or better for the month of October:

High School, 11th Grade—Irving Brockton, Leah Berkman, Frank Richards, John Hoffacker. 10th Grade—Hazel Taylor, Helen McDowell, Adella Bland. 9th Grade—Margaret Pries, Laura Connelley, Elizabeth Gibbs, Miriam Berkman, Frances Simmons, Tim Hahill, Grammar School, 7th Grade—Clarence Weber, Elmer Kirk, Marian Vinyard, Jessie Shepherd. 6th Grade—Hester Baker, Frances Beaton, Ruth Gillespie, Harry Segelken, Lemont Jones. 5th Grade—Mary Cochran, Frank McWhorter. Primary School, 4th Grade—A Division—Elva Marker, Esther Whitlock, B. Division—Marion Pinder, Bertha Reed, Alice Hall, Claude Fournere, Viola Marker. 3d Grade—Henrietta Schroeder, Bertha Baker, Frel Boudien, Clara Brady, F. L. McWhorter, Jr., Florence Turner, Virginia Pearce, Isaac Stafford, Myrtle Marker, Ruth Shockley, Corinne Vansant, Daniel Bingham, Howard Dickson, Roberta Bland, Mildred Holten, Elva Freeman, Laura Fogel, Edward Atwell, Thomas Boudien, Grade 2—Margaret Ritchie, Sarah Pearce, Clinton Jolls, Parker Schuman. Grade 1—Frances Armstrong, Harriet Black, Mildred Davis, Elva Johnson, Glens Long, Evelyn Price, Alice Shockley, Maxey Bland, Clayton Draper, Harrison Davis, Pricie Kelley, Harry Roberts, Edwin Steele.

The following pupils of Matthews' Corner School obtained an average of 90 per cent. or better for the month ending October 31st: Willie Rosmer, Mildred Davis, Herman Daniels, Anna Davis, Ethel Daniels, Grant Ellingsworth, and Mary Davis.

Century Club Program

The ladies of the New Century Club have paid W. E. Wright the compliment of giving him the right of way in their next Tuesday's program. He will read the trial scene in the Merchant of Venice, and will add some comments on the play, and will also briefly discuss the legal principles involved in Portia's decision in the famous case of Shylock vs. Antonio.

THE "ELOPEMENT OF ELLEN"

A Great Success—a Big and Enthusiastic House

On Tuesday evening the young folks of the town, in behalf of the Ladies' Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church, gave in the Town Hall, to an enthusiastically appreciative audience of about 500, the spicy little three act comedy styled, "The Elopement of Ellen."

The presentation was a delightful success—indeed, THE TRANSCRIPT scribe who confesses to having something like a horror of amateur theatricals, declares it was the finest amateur performance he ever saw!

Not only was it tastefully staged, but equally in their lines and in their acting, all the players acquitted themselves with an ease and naturalness pleasing to see and hear.

Among the female characters, Miss Nellie Janvier in the role of June Haverhill, a Wellesley graduate, Miss Helen Biggs as Dorothy March, and Miss Blanche Deakney, as Molly, gave happy interpretations of their respective parts. It is quite superfluous to add that the young ladies never looked more charming than under the footlights' glare. Of the gentlemen, Mr. Lloyd Bragdon as Robert Shepherd, and Mr. J. C. Parker, Jr., as Max Ten Eyck, and Mr. E. H. Shallos as Richard Ford, did some clever acting in their several roles. But by common consent, plainly announced too, in the thunderous applause that greeted his work, the hit of the evening was the superb impersonation of "John Home" a weak-witted rector in love, by our well known Celtic wit, Mr. William H. Brady. His acting was of so high an order as to merit comparison with professional standards. Mr. Brady could make his fortune in lighter comedy. The crusty TRANSCRIPT scribe is sure that whether our young Thespians don the sock or the buskin, they will heretofore be sure of a big house in these dignified. Why not do it again? Through their histrionic efforts the Mite Society's bank account gains \$135.00 above all expenses.

ODESSA

Mr. F. Dugan was a Wilmington visitor last week.

Mr. Joseph Heldmyer visited Lewes one day last week.

Mr. L. Harris spent several days last week with relatives in Clayton.

Mrs. Sophia Gremminger spent last week with Philadelphia relatives.

Leon Powell, of Newark, is the guest of Rev. J. H. Gray and wife this week.

Miss Helen Hall, of Middletown, spent Sunday with her cousins, Misses Viola and Isabella Smith.

Mrs. William Eccles and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Wednesday with relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. William Hiron and mother, of Smyrna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Appleton, who has been spending sometime with relatives in New Castle, has returned home.

May Enos, wife of George Enos, and her friends, were guests of Soudersville friends several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enos were visitors at Lewes several days last week, guests of their son, Mr. C. T. Enos and family.

Mrs. Laura Skalinger, of Wilmington, spent several days last week with her brother, Mr. William Eccles and family.

Rev. Charles K. Gibson, of White Haven, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, several days last week.

Mrs. S. D. Townsend and daughter, Helen, of Wilmington, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend.

Mrs. George Whitlock has returned home, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snyder, of Philadelphia.

The remains of Mrs. William Howell of New Castle, were interred in the St. Pauls M. E. Cemetery Friday afternoon last week. Mrs. Howell was formerly Miss Sallie Spear and a resident of this town, where she had many friends and relatives. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss.

Room Size Rugs

Some have slight imperfection but nothing that affects appearance or wear. A full saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on each rug. \$17.00 Real Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$12.50. This small lot of Rugs are 9x11. Saving \$5.00.

\$18.00 Axminster Rugs, full size, 9x12, \$14.75.

\$20.00 Fine Grade Axminster Rugs, full size, 9x12, \$15.70.

\$25.00 Fine Grade Velvet Rugs, full size 9x12, \$22.50.

\$30.00 Finest Grade Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$22.50.

\$35.00 Finest Grade Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$24.50.

\$12.00 Brussels Rugs, 6x9, \$7.32.

\$10.00 and 12.00 Japanese Matting, beautiful carpet designs and warranted colors, linen warp, full 40 yards to the roll, marked to close this lot \$7.90. About 18 rolls in the lot, all remnants & price. J. B. MESSICK.

CECILTON

Dr. R. M. Black was a Baltimore visitor recently.

Mrs. W. H. Alderson has been visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. John Quarry was a Wilmington visitor this week.

Mrs. James Hall, of Wilmington, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. L. B. Manlove and daughter visited her parents in town on Monday.

Mr. Thomas P. Jones has returned home after spending sometime in Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Messrs. Henry Boulden, J. D. Balis and Earl Jones spent last Friday in Wilmington.

Dr. E. N. Crawford and son, Arnold, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. George Danlap, of Wilmington, visited Mr. R. W. Blackway on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. McMullin, of near Port Penn, has been spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Arrie McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Boulden on the Manor.

Miss Eddie Ferguson and Mrs. William Howard, of near Chesapeake City, were the guests of Mrs. Harry Budd a few days last week.

Mr. J. W. Davis, Mrs. H. D. Budd, Mrs. George Beaton, Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Thomas Pearce spent last Wednesday in Chester.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mrs. W. M. Borem and son were recent Wilmington visitors.

Mr. Frank Conroy, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Dr. Clifton C. Laws spent several days this week in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

A number of our young folks attended the big Elkton Dance on Thursday evening.

A very interesting Prohibition meeting was held in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Oakley and Miss Bessie Barwick were Philadelphia visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.</

The Mauve Shantung

BY IVIE HERSLET

Mamma Looked at me with despair in her eyes.

You are twenty-four, she said, and you've not got golden hair—you must marry this man—golden haired women are the only ones who can afford to play about.

But he is a country squire, I protested.

Mamma is most amusing.

He has several thousand a year, said mamma, wearily, and is a squire of goodness knows how big a place, and he is keen on sport. You must accept his mother's invitation, and for mercy's sake get some country clothes.

I sighed despairingly. I cannot bear rusticity.

Thick boots, I suppose, I said; a woolen golf jacket, and a horrid little tweed hat with a wing in it—ugh!

Mamma sat up on the sofa and looked at me sternly.

And a nice full skirt, she said, with plenty of room round the feet for walking.

I threw up my hands in horror. But, mamma, I almost shrieked, nobody dreams of walking—one shuffles a dozen steps and takes a taxi. My dear parent, surely, the man won't expect me to walk!

He will certainly take you to see the cows and stables—he will take you for a nice long stroll over the golf course, and ploughed fields, to see all the little sprigs of corn coming up.

I burst into tears. I can't have a full skirt—nobody does—if one stays in the country one sits in a basket chair on the lawn.

All my skirts are half a yard round the foot except my shopping costume—and that is fearfully old fashioned—and I was counting on the mauve shantung to do the trick—I look so sweet in it—he would propose at once.

I looked at it lovingly as it hung in my wardrobe, with its tiny fullness gathered in tightly at the hem, so that I could just walk, it was fine lace collar and cuffs pleated with tiny mauve and silver threads, its patent waist belt inset with amethysts.

I must wear it, I said.

Nonsense, said mamma. You must get a nice rough frieze with pleats.

I dried my eyes at this.

I won't! I flashed back at her. What? cried mamma.

I will not, I said emphatically. Not if I'm an old, old maid and no one ever marries me—I won't be dowdy—nothing will make me wear a full skirt—you might just as well ask me to wear a small hat. It's just as absurd—and impossible.

Very well, said mamma. Write and say you are dying of appendicitis and can't go—it is not a bit of use if you appear in smart clothes. He likes nice, sensible women, and I believe the only love affair he ever had was with a vicar's daughter, but they quarrelled over rebinding the Sunday school books. Really, you are difficult, and I had made up my mind he would make you such a good husband, and it would be so charming to have a daughter living in the country, so that we could all stay with you when we weren't well—I wish—I'd never had a daughter!

Don't be ridiculous, mamma, I won't get a wide skirt, but I'll try my best, and we'll take the consequences.

And with my boxes full of hobble garments and delicious French hats that entirely obscured me, I went off three days later to Mobsberry Hall.

It was a large kind of family mansion, really old and rambling. It was quite the kind of house I had always wanted. Lady Bever, the squire's mother, received me in the drawing room, and I found there was another girl staying in the house, a Miss Lownes. I saw at once she was a sensible and capable person with a full short skirt, thick boots, a shirt with a blue tie, and a stiff collar. No, there was no nonsense about Miss Lownes, and I took a dislike to her immediately. When later we came down to dinner, she had on a semi-evening gown, made of black chiffon, and she wore a real rose in her hair—such a bourgeois thing to do. I put on my powder blue gown, which is hardly there at all, it is so very decollete, and I had a wreath of crystal flowers, the very newest from the Maison Alkorte.

The squire came into the room looking really splendid. He is a big, broad shouldered being, with a sunburned face and fair, wavy hair. Moreover, he is

gloriously simple, with a nice farmy brain, full of turnip crops and housing the poor, both of which subjects the sensible girl seemed well up in. I fell in love with him at once, but when I asked when they reaped the turnips and was I very wrong to imagine that the very poor had no houses, they both stared at me, and ignored me as an ignorant and silly little person.

But the next morning I found we were all expected to weed in the garden. The undergardener had rheumatism, and we all had to help. I had put on a sweet white silk nino about a yard on the ground all round, and I nearly said Damn, but I had to weel. I chose a small bed near the house.

It was full of tiny silly, weedy looking things, and I pulled them all up very carefully. Then I saw the squire coming toward me; he came up to me and stopped.

Good Lord! he cried. You've pulled up mother's pet bed of zinnias.

I knelt on the grass, looking down at my work in despair.

Oh, dear! I said in a pathetic voice, and I was so pleased with myself.

Don't you know a weed when you see it? he demanded.

I've never seen a weed before, I admitted. I—I was educated in Paris and I've lived in Berkeley street ever since. Please don't be cross, and I ventured to look up at him.

His blue eyes were twinkling with amusement.

The sensible girl appeared at that moment, of course, carrying a basket full of real weeds.

Don't tell her, I whispered, she—she—thinks me so silly.

All right, he said, and he swept up the zinnias and threw them behind a bush; but she had seen them, and I saw the contempt in her face.

My dear Miss Manners, she said. What will Lady Bever say? Her pet zinnias—you must feel quite a murderer!

Thanks—I'm afraid I'm a hardened criminal, I said angrily, and, gathering up my dress, I walked away.

I felt the whole thing was a perfect farce, Miss Lownes was the right wife for the squire after all, but I did wish he hadn't quite such a nice nose and such blue eyes. I went up to my room, and got my maid to lay all my smart dresses out on my bed—they were all impossible, and there, among them, perfect in its cut, lay the mauve shantung.

I'll put it on for this afternoon, I said. It's my last chance.

And after luncheon the squire suggested that we should all three go for a nice long walk.

I'll show you my meadows and fields, Miss Manners, he said. Kathy—(that is the sensible girl's odious name)—has seen them all before, but—

It is always so interesting, she interposed. I'm so keen on agriculture.

So am I, I murmured, not to be outdone. I love ploughed fields.

And I don't wonder that they laughed.

The walk was dreadful. I had on rather tight patent shoes, and the mauve shantung, it clung round my ankles and I just managed to trot along beside the big squire. He takes enormous steps. We tramped through long grass and down muddy lanes. Of course the country was pretty, and if I had been alone with the squire I daresay I should have enjoyed it, but he and Miss Lownes discussed the best time to clamp mangold-wurzel—what ever on earth that means—and how to test the heat of a haystack, which is quite easy, I should think.

We had left the lane and had crossed one long field full of buttercups. Miss Lownes strode along in her full skirt, she kept in step with the squire, and sometimes they had to wait for me. I saw contempt in the sensible girl's expression, and even heard a remark of hers about—absurd clothes. And then the wonderful thing happened. We got over a tall stile and were half way across another field when I saw what I thought a big black cow eating grass in the distance. Now, I am terrified of cows; I can't help it, it's my nature. When I see a cow I scream. I screamed now.

Oh! Oh! I cried, and stopped dead.

What is the matter with Miss Manners? said the sensible girl. I pointed desperately. Look! I gasped—a—cow!

Don't be so silly, she said; a

harmless cow—come along, squire!

But he turned pale. Good God! he said in a low voice, it's the prize bull—a regular demon—look out! he's seen us.

He had. The bull raised his great flat black head slowly, and for just a second he stared widely at us, then he bellowed loudly, and gave a bound forward with lowered head.

Run for your lives! shouted the squire—run for the white gate!

I—I can't run, I whispered—my voice was gone—my skirt is so tight I can't.

Miss Lownes was already far ahead. I had a swift vision of her swinging, wide skirt and large boots, and every second the great black bull drew nearer.

The squire bent, without a word he took me up in his big arms and holding me close up to him ran splendidly, like the athlete he was, toward the white gate. My sensation was one of complete rest, my tired little feet in their absurd patent shoes hung down comfortably, my big hat fell off, and my head lay back against his shoulder. I could hear the bull's galloping feet, thud, thud, thud, behind us, but I was not very frightened. I heard the squire breathing hard, and saw his face looking down at me, his blue eyes met mine, I put up my hand and touched his cheek.

Still he ran on. I heard the sensible girl shouting and the gate shut to with a bang, then the buttercup field, the green trees, the blue sky, seemed to slide up and vanish, I fainted, I hope gracefully, and the world was dark.

When I opened my eyes and made some insane remark about Akoot, it was quite inappropriate but I must be forgiven when I state that the sensible girl had poured water over my newly waved hair and had wrenched open the neck of my dress. She looked very red and practical.

Are you better? she said.

Where is the squire? I murmured feebly.

Gone to the farm. Look here, I'd better tell you I'm engaged to him.

I sat up, panting. Oh—I—am you? I gasped; then I remembered my manners.

Congratulations, I whispered. She looked a little nervous.

It isn't public, she said, but I thought I'd better tell you; you seem to be settling your cap at him!

I saw the squire's big form corning from the farm in the distance, and I immediately burst into tears and began to cry softly; then when he got near enough to hear my piteous voice, I sobbed out:

Oh, how can you be so unkind to me, Miss Lownes, I never hurt you.

He pushed through the hedge and bent over me. What is it? he said; why are you crying? What have you been saying to her? he demanded of the sensible girl.

Nothing, she said.

D—don't blame her, she didn't mean it, I wept.

How dare you make her cry? he asked.

He bent over me.

I will carry you home, Miss Manners, he said, gently. You aren't strong enough to walk.

Nor are her clothes suitable, said the sensible girl, which I thought rather smart of her, and with that parting shot she left us, and went home by herself.

He picked me up and carried me as he had done before. As we went down a shady lane I lifted my eyes still full of tears (I am glad to say) to him.

You are so kind to frivolous little me, I said, softly.

He bent his head and kissed me. I screamed. Oh—oh—you mustn't be untrue to her!

He held me closer.

What the dickens do you mean, darling? he said.

Miss Lownes, she said you were engaged to her.

He laughed. Mother has arranged something of the sort, he said coolly, but I've never been consulted.

But are you engaged? I questioned.

Yes, he answered, to you.

I pretended to hesitate, but after a lot of persuasion, I consented.

And as I wrote to mamma—The mauve shantung did it.

Danger in Paper Bags

Never store food for any length of time in paper bags, says an exchange. The paper of such bags is manufactured from coarse and dirty rags, which are, however, so well cleaned and sterilized during manufacture, that the paper with which the bags are stocked is usually of the coarsest description. Good food or earthenware, or glass, is a little well-fitting lid, answer the purpose best.

The "New" Way

Curry Macklin, a farmer living near Lincoln, has an experiment which will, if successful, revolutionize the poultry industry in Delaware and solve the problem of producing a regular supply of eggs during the winter months, when as a general thing the hens do not do much extra work. He is having a large cellar built under the whole of his new barn, the sides being cemented and large windows built in for ventilation.

It is the purpose of Mr. Macklin to house his poultry in the cellar, protected from the cold winds as the cellar will be heated and made as comfortable as a summer day in hopes of inducing the hens to lay their regular summer supply of summer eggs. Neighbors are watching experiments with careful eyes and if the supply of extra eggs continues as in summer, cellars will be built on every farm.

Free Trip For The Agents

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is preparing to give its agents all over the system of Pittsburgh a trip to New York to allow them to inspect the gigantic tunnel system and the new station arrangement. It is proposed to commence the inspection trips in December or January. Each division will be given a special train of Pullman cars. The intention is to arrange schedules so that the special parties will leave the different divisions in the evening arrive in New York early the next morning and spend the day inspecting the terminal, leaving the metropolis the same evening. The trips are contemplated by the company in order that agents may become more familiar with the Pennsylvania's method of handling traffic.

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We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examining our stock of candies in 4, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

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We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

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Men's Underwear	MEN'S SHOES	SWETERS COATS
29c, 39c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.	\$1.50 to \$5.00 Best Quality	50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Here, at this store, you get the best and most reliable goods on earth, at prices considerably below what other stores ask for equal qualities.

Don't tae our word for it, but come and see, the goods with your own eyes and convince yourself that no where else can you get so much actual value for your money as here.

Unusual Values in New Suits for Men

You'll surely like them.

\$10.00 \$12.00 \$15.00 \$20.00

See these elegant garments and you'll realize their uncommon attractiveness. Try them on and you'll see how perfectly they fit. Wear one and you'll know what excellent fabrics they are made of. The prices we ask do not begin to tell the true worth of the garments.

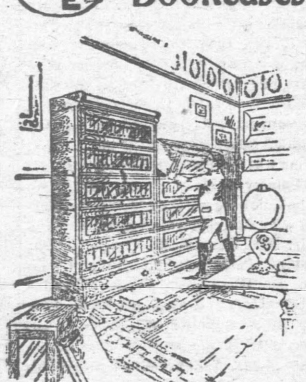


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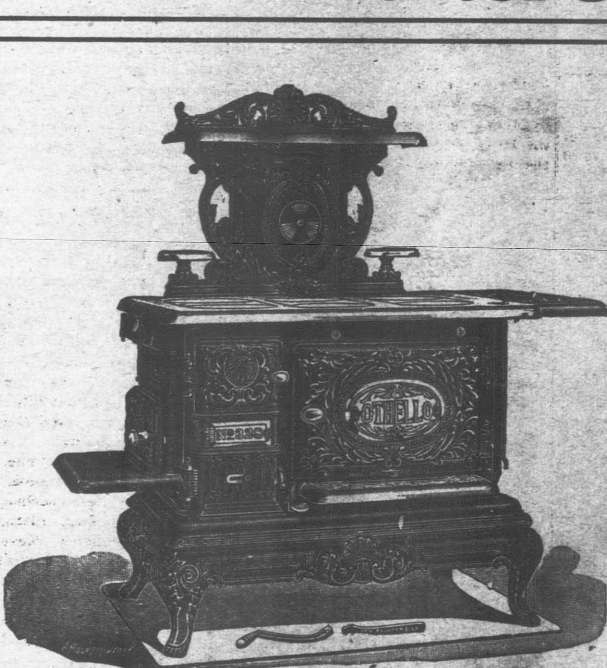
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